Schoolmasters Association Meets for the 207th Time

Prof. Ellery Stowell of Columbia University Delivers Address on Possibilities of International Law Followed by Interesting Questionnaire

TTER frankness marked the discussion of possibilities of international law at the 207th regular meeting of the Schoolmasters Association of New York and Vicinity, at the Columbia University Club. The elucidation of the subject by Prof. Ellery Stowell of Columbia University and the subsequent questions and answers combined to give the members an entirely new idea of this vital topic and to make this another red letter gathering.

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In spite of very bad weather some fifty members and guests were present.

In introducing Prof. Stowell President Walter H. Eddy quoted Miss Ida farbell as saying that her radical friends have tried to persuade her act to tell the public about the good things in industrialism, on the score that people thereby would become too complacent. She disagrees wit. this standpoint, because she feels that in order to get true perspective we need to have held before us the best.

This association in the two preceding meetings this year has had opportunity to learn what teaching and journalism should be. This evening, filled as we are with intense interest in the war, we feel curselves lacking the knowledge both of what international law is and there was no other course for England to take than that which she did pursue.

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"The situation between Germany and England is purely a political situation and would have continued such, had not Germany thrown down the gauntlet and violated the neutrality of Belgium. When she did this it was immediately a question of good faith on England's part. Germany had made international law tremble from its very foundations, and there was no other course for England to take than that which she did the course of the professional law tremble from the work of the profession of the prof

are with intense interest in the war, we feel curselves lacking the knowledge both of what international law is and what it should be. We have, therefore, called upon a man who knows to tell what is best in international law.

Prof. Stowell spoke rapidly and witherefore, but a sketch of his intensely interesting talk:

"This subject of international law is that in which I am most interested and about which I have great convictions. It holds the strongest of truths and consequently when it is understood it will save not only individuals but whole nations. In the course of an evening we can take up, of course, only a few phases of the subject.

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tion in its foreign policy?"

Prof. Stowell was firm in his agreement with ex-President Roosevelt. "I have found it advantageous to have relations with one anties to make these relations simpler. They have agreed upon certain ries to make these relations simpler. Gradually they have acquired the realization that these rules have become a law governing their actions—international liw.

"Assuming that there is a set of rules"

"As long as we have the policy of Chinese exclusion, of discrimination against the Japanese, and the Monroe club maintain. This being so, we must be in a position to enforce our will."

"What do you think of the possibility of international police?"

"I think it is useful to discuss such a thing, but I incline to the belief that natural forces work themselves out. And the matter of international police we have governing their actions—international his."

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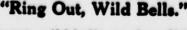
"This is a most serious violation of logy-in the injustice now international law. Free government ino Germany by this country. sists upon the right of information. think the intellectual sun Here England takes a most unfair adset in Germany. Now we are to feel that there is nothing Germany. Thus, when passion be ople lose all sight of facts, the architecture of the such and such is so; finance, and arms, England, in interfering with means of communication, makes it almost impossible for one country to be understood when done this in the matter of the cable do not find a precedent to but as well with mail and with couriers one thing international law

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Ring out the old, ring in the new;
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind. For those that here we see no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind,

Ring out a slowly dying cause And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease, Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand years of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace,

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Tennyson's "In Memorial" The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land. Tennyson's "In Memoriam."

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"Prof. John Bassett Moore has said that we were more than passively in-

"As long as we have the policy of the students of Vermont Academy.

The plans for the formation of a glee

the removal of the passengers to a place of nations. The of safety, there is no question that these teresting questions and answers which atesman takes up the relationships of violations which have shaken internashaken interna-brought the evening to altogether too foundation would early a close. The dinner itself was

> "What do you think of the cutting of Conn.; John Robert Gregg, president of the Gregg Publishing Company; Leo A. Hanigan, the Franklin School; Harold Lance, Kirmayar School; Charles Carpenter Tillinghast, the High School Nutley, N. J., and E. F. Fretwell, Poly-

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FRANK S. HACKETT, Secretary.

are serving belligerent nations of Europe in various capacities, according to
a statement given out from the office of
Recorder George E. Nitzsche. Many
former Penn students are attached to
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Fletcher J. E. France of the Continent others. the staffs of field hospitals in France and elsewhere on the Continent, others are drivers of hospital motor ambulances and a great number are serving largest and a great number are serving B. M. Sumner and L. L. Wright.

THE CATHOLIC SUMMER

SCHOOL OF AMERICA.

tended trip the latter part of the season

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.

More than 600 graduates of the Uni-ersity of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia whose work is consistently of high

YALE UNIVERSITY.

The Christmas itinerary of the Yale One of the most important social than 3,000 miles. Forty-two men are events in Catholic circles of the season is a the days and to be given by the junior a thé dansant to be given by the junior a thé dansant to be given by the junior auxiliary of the Catholic Summer School banjo and mandolin clubs of Yale. As erica at the Waldorf-Astoria on a new experience for the Yale travellers ber 29 from 4 to 7 o'clock. The there will be a concert in the ballroom of America at the Waldorf-Astoria on December 29 from 4 to 7 o'clock. The membership of the auxiliary is made up of young ladies from all over the country and the annual reunion is looked forward to with more than the usual interest this year on account of the number of out of town visitors who will be be a concert in the ballroom at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, on Thursday night, December 30.

The tour includes concerts in Brook-lyn, Washington, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, St. Louis, Louisville, Dayton, Pittsburg and Baltimore. Most in attendance. The dansant, junior of the Christmas vacation, which other auxiliary of the Catholic Summer School of America, Waldorf-Astoria, Wednesday, December 29, 4 to 7 o'clock. a big Christmas dinner served aboard of the clubs on their tours. When the men are not sleeping or trying out new One of the charming features of the songs long hours on the train are school outside of the intellectual domain whiled away with typical college horse-is the social life. The Champlain Club play.

Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls

Princeton recently spoke in chapel on the relief work in Belgium being carried on largely through American money and

Principal Perry has been appointed a member of the committee for New Hampshire to select Rhodes scholars from Massachusetts to the University of Oxford, England. The other members Oxford, England. The other members of the committee are President Nichols and Secretary Tibbets of Dartmouth, Mr. Drury, headmaster of St. Paul's, Concord, and the New Hampshire superintendent of public instruction, the last named officer being regularly a member of officer being regularly a member of the committee of the commi

MERCERSBURG ACADEMY.

The present epoch is certainly the biggest period in the world's history, all nations are, as it were, in a mael-trom. That this is the case, strangely the company to observe. Austria, for example, committed a flagrant violation of one of the school. During the past six months there has been a remarkable increase of interest we should have insisted upon. The Lusitania notes were remarkable, but institution remembered with pleasure by Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., in the work mitted a flagrant violation of one of they have not been maintained. Diplo-the patrons of the school. The board of regents has on the part of the alumni of Mercersburg mitted a flagrant violation of one of the school, During the school, points out how little it matters that things actually are, as compared think they are. That is the trouble, both here and in Europe, in the regard to international law.

"One widespread idea about international law is that there is no such thing, hat is the biggest error in the world, bet most colossal. I do not expect to radicate it in my short life, but I am ound to do all I can to overcome it.

"A second great truth is that theory of each of the school international law is that theory of the school internation of one of they have not been maintained. Diplomacy is a delicate cushion between nations, a sort of buffer. Certain formulas are danger signals. To use and not different cottages, musicales and individuant to enforce them is to break down the system which the best intellects have been building up. The policy of escaping war at any cost inevitably brings in the auditorium. These plays have been to full houses. From the standpoint of this war in very impaired condition."

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school tables, walls and pillats were decorated with pine and other Christmas trimmings. After the dinner the girls at each table gave some little perform ance. Immediately following this Dr. Trevorrow gave an illustrated in ture in Smith Hall on the Christmas land. The club are well under way. Prof. Mac-dredie has the work in charge and he ance. Immediately following this Dr. Credie has the work in charge and he ance. Immediately following this Dr has already made promises of an ex-Smith Hall on the Christmas land. The was the last social event of the year. The vacation lasts until Jan. 3

LAKE ERIE COLLEGE.

COLLEGE OF ST. ELIZABETH.

Among the pre-Christmas events at studies, the members and their guests among the faculty enjoyed the hospital-ity of the Hohenzollerns in musical, lit-erary and social treats, followed by the proverbial eating fest for which the club has made itself a most hospitable record. Paula Green, the moderator of the German society, led the fair members in the games of the evening, and with sister moderator of the Fenelon French Club

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Tickets, \$1. Tickets may be had, from the club's private car, the Grassmere, the entertainment committee: Miss Carton, 417 Riverside Drive, New York; mere, which was a splenging production, and the fair Miss Mosher, 34 Colonial place, New Kochelle, N. Y.; Miss Mary Dillon, 993 West End avenue, New York city; Miss Loretta Jones, 146 East Sixty-fifth street, New York in the Sixty-fifth street, New York in the Sixty-fifth street, New York of the spirit of St. Bona's and fourth high school classes. The drama, written by the Misses Hortense Ayers and Edith Therry of the class of 1917, Rev. J. V. Moylan, L.L. D., of Nanti-actors acquitted themselves most creditably. At the close of the performance counts, even for the most seasoned traveller. The musicians travel in three special cars—one for baggage and instruments, a Pullman sleeper and the Grassmere, which was built especially for use of the Cast was called before the curtain and Miss Pauline Genshemer, '16, delivered an appropriate address of consisting of the Misses Hortense Ayers and Edith Therry of the class of 1917, Rev. J. V. Moylan, L.L. D., of Nanti-actors acquitted themselves most creditably. At the close of the performance the cast was called before the curtain and Miss Pauline Genshemer, '16, delivered an appropriate address of consisting of the club's private car, the Grassmere, written by the Misses Hortense Ayers and Edith Therry of the class of 1917, Rev. J. V. Moylan, L.L. D., of Nanti-actors acquitted themselves most creditable actors acquitted themselves most creditable actors acquitted themselves most creditable actors acquitted themselves most creditable. The distance of the clubs o

the playwright collaborator herself, Miss a man, and several of the alumnt from Ayers. She sustained her part admirators outside of the Scranton Diocese have

Mahon of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, New York, was one of the fin-

est given at the college this season. Dr. McMahon held his audience for more McManon neid his audience for more than an hour, and his illuminating and highly interesting treatment of his theme, men whom he knew and loved and for whose work he has unbounded admiration, made the lecture thoroughly enjoyable and profitable. The college looke for future tables. looks for future talks from Dr. Mc-

HAMILTON INSTITUTE FOR GIRLS.

The class of 1917 of the Hamilton Institute for Girls, New York city, gave a very entertaining play called "The Blossoming of Mary Anne," for the benefit of the College Settlement, on Friday evening, December 17.

The cast was as follows: Mrs. Sim-

The cast was as lollows: Mrs. Simmons (Mary Anne's mother), Kathryn Oliver: Miss Sarah Appelgate Slissy (Farmdale Dressmaker). Beulah Taggart: Betsy Scroggins (the hired girl), Helene Goldsmith: Mary Anne Simmons, Dorothee Stewart: Elaine Jewett (a society girl), Betsy Lovejoy: Trella Jewett (her sister), Dorothy Hutchingen: William Barcklay (a Princeton son; William Barcklay (a Princeton man), Kathrin Samstag; Mrs. Henry Tate Kirkland (Mary Anne's aunt), Helen Eggers: Mrs. Kirkland's maid, El-vira Davis: Patty Cloverleaf (a society vira Davis: Patty Cloverleaf (a society girl), Jeanette Armstrong: Charles Mason (of Barcklay's fraternity), Florence Leopold; Lloyd Henderson (of Barck-lay's fraternity), Eleanor Phelps.

BARNARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

days there was an exhibit given by the Barnard School for Boys at Fieldston.

New York city, Saturday, December 18. Christmas carols chanted by the girls of work done in the manual training department. The Christmas spirit had entered the workshop, and in the exhibit were many presents made by the the very best in surgical lines to the many Chinese people of all ranks who flock to the Yochow Hospital and the Manual training activities at Barnard this year are represented by work of both the craftsman and the mechanic type. Due to the fact that individual Christmas vacation. She is chairman of tastes and interests have been taken into consideration the work covers a education of women at the Pan-Ameritype. Due to the fact that individual tastes and interests have been taken

WALNUT LANE SCHOOL.

the Board of Trade of Bellows Falls decorated. When Dr. and Mrs. Trevorlast evening on "The Military Resources of Vermont." This morning he spoke to school tables, walls and pillars wer. This morning he spoke to school tables, walls and pillars wer. Mrs. Bertha Brinker D'Abbites, who respons

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. childish requests by sending simple gifts.

LAKE ERIE COLLEGE.

At the University of Maine, Orono, Me, work on Balentine Hall is progressing as well as can be expected. The new section of Balentine Hall will not be ready for occupation before next April as there is much to be done before that the section of the length of the section.

LAKE ERIE COLLEGE.

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Immediately upon his return from through the rebuilding of the organ through the rebuilding of the organ the concert hall of Warner Observation the concert hall of Warner Observation the concert hall of Warner Observation to t out under the direction of Capt. Daly. The coach faces a difficult problem in the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent building up a formidable five, as only station, N. J., the celebration of the two of last year's monogram men are tenth anniversary of the founding of the Deutscher Verein, the German club of the college, on Friday evening. December 17, was a most delightful affair. Held upon to give a good account of themanta Maria Hall, the college hall of problematical as yet, although there are problematical as yet, although there are a number of sophomores of good ability. Classes will resume at the University ST. BONAVENTURE COLLEGE.

> games of the evening, and with sister moderator of the Fenelon French Club personated Santa Claus in royal style. With the merry Christmas carcles and songs of glee the company dispersed, wishing the Deutscher Verein many times ten years of prosperity.
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> The academic event of the year was given in the form of an original comedy, "Joan," on Saturday, December 18, by the members of the Senior Circle, composed of members of the third and fourth high school classes. The drama, written by the Misses Hortense Ayers senting two large bouquets to the young playwrights.
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> Joan, the heroine, was personated by nifled their intention of being there to

BOATHOUSE for Phillips Exeter
Academy in Exeter, N. H., will
be built on the Swampscott
River at a cost of \$2,000 as a memorial
to the late Marshall Newell of the class
of '90, it was announced yesterday. The
building will be a gift to the academy
from relatives of Newell. After leaving
Exeter Newell studied at Harvard, where
he won prominence as a member of
the football team for four years. A
gateway erected to his memory stands at
the entrance to Soldiers Field, Cambridge.

Phillips Exeter has come in possession
of an old but well preserved rocking
chair used by Daniel Webster, 1796,
during his student days in the school.
At his departure Webster gave the chair
to Mrs. Patty Johnson of Exeter,
who had done his washing, ironing and
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bequeathed the chair by will to
the late William C. Carman, long in the
employ of the Exeter Machine Works.
The chair has been added to the collection at Webster Hall. In addition, the
marble mantel and pillars from Webster's office in Boston were built into
the fireplace in the lecture room of the
new main building.

The lecture on December 15, "Maturia
the Martyr, Benson the Consuming Fire,"
delivered by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H, Memarble mantel and pillars from Webster's office in Boston were built into
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fell were developed to the of the college; our old friend Dan Noonan of New Rochelle, N. Y.; a se-lected quartet from the college, and probably John J. McGraw, manager of Joseph Scott, Esq., of Los Angeles, Cal. In order to make everything more pleasant for the invited guests the speakers and the alumni of the Scrantor Plocese, or any members of the scranton Diocese, or any members of the alumni from any other place who may desire to be present, the committee have arranged for the use of a beautiful suite of rooms, Nos. 111, 112 and 114 at the Hotel Casey, which will be used as a head-quarters on Monday, January 3; Tues-day, January 4, and Wednesday, Jan-

where any necessary meetings may be held and old friends may enjoy themselves and find whatever information they may require. NAZARETH ACADEMY.

uary 5, with some one always in charge

One of the holiday festivities enjoyed by the students at Nazareth Academy, Nazareth, Ky., was a delightful entertainment. Eight of the smallest girls in the school ranging from 6 to 8 presented a charming sketch entitled "Sitting Up for Santa;" but when that much loved character came he caught the little maids napping. What pleased the suddence most was their graceful the students at Nazareth Academy the audience most was their graceful execution of the Spanish minuet. With their powdered wigs, flowing trains and silver buckled slippers, they were the very embodiment of Colonial days. The pupils of the Junior Department presented the pretty little playlet "There Was No Room in the Inn." The tableau that formed the closing scene transported one to the rude, snow covered cave at Bethlehem, where at the manger with Mary, and Lowenh knoli, the room

with Mary and Joseph knelt the poo not only delighted but inspired all with

SIMMONS COLLEGE.

Boston, is in Washington during th can Congress and has prepared a three day programme for the discussion of the education of women as tested in the The reception and musicale was given at the Walnut Lane School, Germantown, Pa., on Saturday, December 18. The artists of the evening were Mrs.

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